

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the
way to keep up with modern
knowledge is to read a good
newspaper.

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No. 45.

Tactless People

Rev. James L. Elderdice in C. E. World

The tactless are those who lack the quick or intuitive appreciation of what is fit and right to say or do, and especially the ready discrimination that leads them to avoid what would offend or disturb. Just because there are so many things to annoy and irritate we appreciate the efforts of those who by their wisdom, patience, and sympathy straighten out the tangles, smooth the ruffled spirit, and pour cooling oil on the heated machinery.

The tactless are the witless, who never know they are blundering until they see the cloud of resentment, whereas the tactful may administer a needed rebuke so adroitly that it wins a friend instead of making an enemy. Archbishop Tait would often say to his secretary, when answering some prattling correspondent, "Tell him he is an idiot, but say so kindly." This is just what tact is capable of doing.

The tactful man says neither too much nor too little. At a business meeting the chairman announced: "Brother Skinner submits his resignation as a member of the society. What action shall be taken upon it?"

"I move, sir," responded one of the parliamentarians present, "that the resignation be accepted, and that a vote of thanks be tendered Brother Skinner."

In reply to the question of the very talkative boarder, "Why do they say as 'smart as a steel trap'? I cannot see anything so intellectual about a steel trap," Mr. Pepper answered in his sweetest voice, "A steel trap is called smart because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."

In which respect the steel trap was wiser than the married man who didn't know enough to leave his last sentence unuttered. He had been married several years, and his wife said to him one night: "You do not speak as affectionately to me as you used to. Hal, I fear you have ceased to love me."

"Ceased to love you! There you go again. Ceased to love you. Why, I love you more than life itself. Now shut up, and let me read the paper."

There are bluff and blunt-spoken folk whose tactlessness is simply rudeness, sometimes almost brutal in its frankness. Ian MacLaren tells of a parishioner of Dr. Norman Macleod, who, when her husband was sick, sent for the minister of the next parish. Answering the call, this good man did not recognize the worthy pair as of his parish; so he asked, "To what church do you belong?"

"Dr. Macleod's."

"Then why did you not call him to your house?"

"Hoot, mon," answered the mistress, "di' ye think we wad be riskin' our Nourman wi' the typhus fever?"

By the bedside of a sensitive woman attacked with pneumonia a most benevolent-looking woman said in clear tones: "There is no hope. I see the death-mark on her face."

FACTS THAT COUNT

According to a recent estimate, the whole revenue of Christian missions in Great Britain is only about one fifteenth of the amount expended on tobacco and appliances.

It is said that one out of every three Buddhist children being educated today in Ceylon is in a Christian school.

An aged woman recently sent a contribution to the Bible society.

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This is not quite so bad as the remark made by a Scotch wife to her dying husband, who turned his face from the wall to say: "Lass, that ham savors fine. Ye may gi' me a bite."

"Tut, tut, mon," was the reply, "ham is na for the deedin'. Get thee on wi' thy struggles. The ham is for the buruin'."

A widow called to see a man who was slowly passing from this world, and said to him, "You'll see Tom,"—Tom was her husband,—"and I want you to tell him I'm doing the best I can. I'm trying to raise the children right."

Her dying neighbor, being a tactful man, gave her the prompt assurance that if he reached heaven, and ever saw Tom, and didn't forget it, he would certainly tell him.

Sometimes well-meaning efforts to be tactful may become amusing because so very obvious.

"It is very good of you to give me your seat," said the lady.

"Not at all, mon," replied Pat. "It's a dooty we all owe to the sex. Some folks only do so when a woman is young and pretty; but I say the sex, and not the individual."

Dr. James B. Angell, president of Michigan University, was invited to dinner at the Chinese Legation in Washington. The doctor sat at the right hand of the minister. The floor of the dining-room was waxed and slippery, and there were no rugs. He endeavored to move back in his chair. It slipped and the dignified educator slid under the table. He arose much confused; but not a Chinese said a word, or gave any sign of having seen the incident.

Ten minutes later his Chinese host tried to move back his chair, and he, too, slid under the table. He got up, and resumed his seat, and none of the Chinese made a sign. Then, at regular intervals every Chinaman around the table slid out of his chair and under the table.

Occasionally the tactless blunderer discovers his mistake, only to go on from bad to worse. An amateur critic in the studio of a great painter, remarked: "Splendid picture, really. Allow me to compliment you. But why did you choose such an ugly model?"

"She's my sister."

"O, pardon! How foolish of me! I ought to have noticed the resemblance."

The late Lord Leighton once joined a group of ladies who were standing before one of his paintings, just in time to hear one of the number say, "It's a horrid picture—simply horrid!"

"I'm sorry, but it's mine," Lord Leighton exclaimed involuntarily.

"You don't mean to say you bought the thing?" questioned the same lady.

"No; I—painted it," the artist humbly replied.

The critical lady was momentarily abashed; then she said easily, "O, you mustn't mind what I say."

"No, indeed, you mustn't," another began earnestly. "She only said what everybody else is saying."

With these touching words:

"I must tell you how I managed to save this, now I am too old for work. I saved sixpence every week out of my old age pension money, only giving God back a little mite of His own, and He multiplies it back to me again."

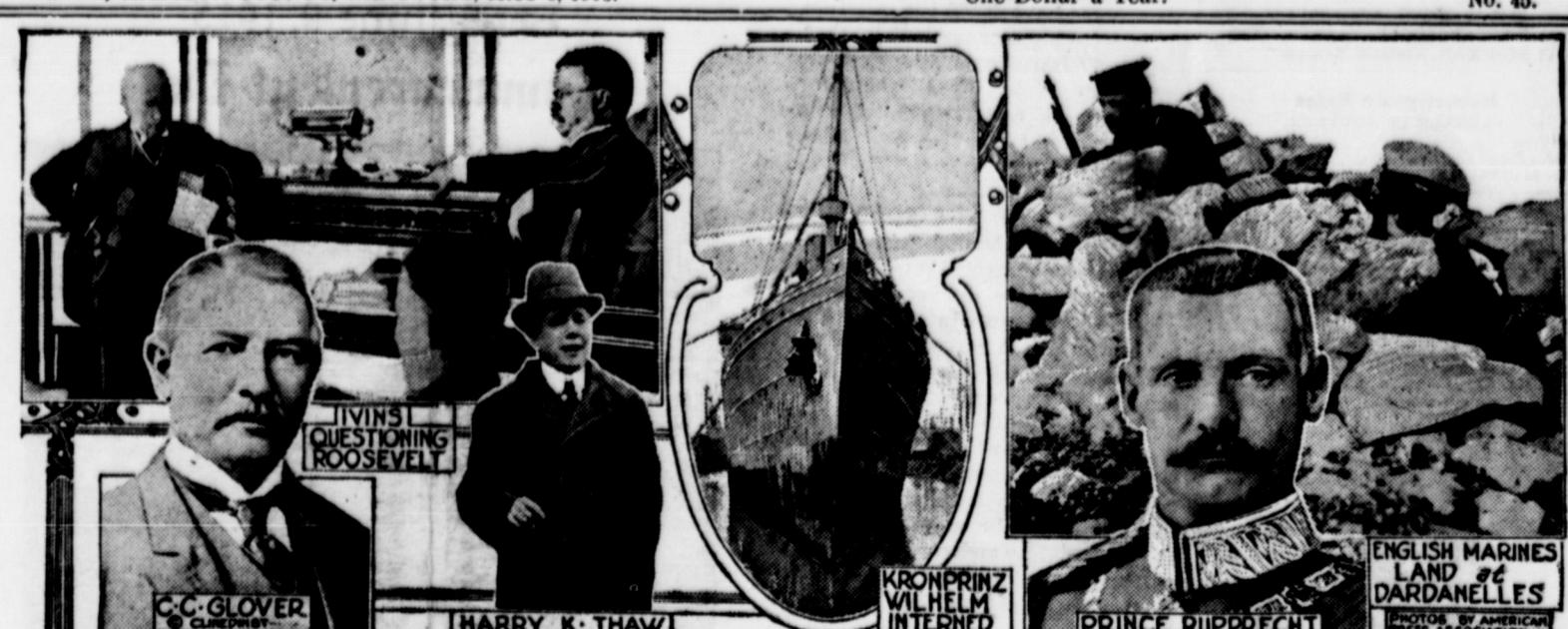
A fresh statistical survey of Islam has been published by Professor Westermann and Dr. Zwemer. They calculate that the total Moslem population of the whole world is 201,206,606; of these, 90,478,111 are under British rule and protection, and 76,596,219 are under other western or Christian governments."

Three Welsh ladies, who desire to remain anonymous, have promised to provide funds for making the necessary plates with which to print the whole of the Welsh Old Testament in Braille type for the blind. Mr. David Morgan, of Cardiff, has undertaken to defray the most of doing the same for all the books of the New Testament. By means of these generous gifts, the complete Welsh Bible will now be printed and published in Braille type.

The whole of the Scriptures will thus be brought within the reach of the Welsh-speaking blind.—So, Miss

Herculean.

"Pa, what is meant by herculean labor?" "Hooking a woman up the back, son."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Thaw gained decision for trial by jury to pass on sanity, but the state appealed from the decision. C. C. Glover, president of the Riggs National bank, Washington, who in filing suit made charge against treasury officials, further contended that government officers use powers not conferred upon them. The suit was recently set forward to May 12.

IN OUR OWN STATE UNITED STATES NEWS

A New Industry for Pineville

By May 15th there will be in operation in Pineville an ice cream factory and creamery. A partnership has been formed between G. M. Asher and T. H. Davidson, under the firm name of The Pineville Crem Co. They are erecting a completely new brick building on Walnut street for the plant. The absolute purity of the milk used and sold will be insured by the pasteurizing plant that will be installed. The firm has already closed a contract with the Lincoln Memorial University, for the entire output of milk from their dairy. When this plant is in operation Pineville will be the only city of its size in the State in which a pasteurizing plant will be operated.

More Gas in Estill

On Tuesday of last week, the drillers operating on the farm of R. M. Garrett, on White Oak creek, struck a small flow of gas at a depth of nearly 200 feet. They will continue to a depth of 500 feet as the indications are the flow will increase at that depth. It is said the gas already struck would supply several families. The well is being drilled by Dulin & Williams.

Another Big Timber Deal Closed

B. C. Tynes of Hazard recently made a business trip up the Big Sandy Valley and to West Virginia, where he took an active part in closing up for one of his clients the sale of a large tract of timber on the Tug Fork of the Kentucky River. Little has been said about this deal, but it is known to have been one of considerable size. By some, it is said to consist of eight or ten thousand acres of virgin white oak timber for the consideration of something like \$200,000.

Jackson Street Bonds Signed

At a meeting of the Jackson town council of last week, bonds for \$15,000 were signed for the purpose of macadamizing the streets of that city. As soon as the money is received, bids for contracts to do the work will be received. These bonds were voted last fall, but on account of the bad weather nothing could be done in the way of improvement. Now the work will be pushed and by the time the winter sets in again the city will be insured against muddy streets, which has been one of the drawbacks to the town.

Harlan Again Agitates for Water Works

Harlan people declare they need water works and they are again agitating the proposition. A campaign with a new effort is being started among the business men of the town, supported by the citizens. They are advocating Municipal Ownership of all the water works system of their town. The mayor and councilmen have been approached and seem to be in favor of the proposition. It is believed by the citizens of Harlan that money can be saved by the above plan of ownership.

Kentucky Again Free from the Plague

Quarantine is now lifted and the state is declared free from the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease. Under a new regulation that became effective last Friday the greater part of Kentucky is free to deal in cattle as they desire. All quarantine against the disease were can-

(Continued on page Eight)

Refuse to Increase Their Working Day Twenty Minutes.

Fall River, Mass., May 4.—All the weavers employed in the seven factories of the Fall River mills, owned by M. C. D. Borden estate of New York, have gone on a strike as a protest against alleged tactics of the management.

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immodest News Items!

RUNNING FIGHT
IN NORTH SEA

GERMANY LOSES TWO TORPEDO
BOATS—BRITISH PATROL
DESTROYER IS SUNK.

American Tank Steamer Gulflight
Torpedoed and Captain Dies of
Shock and Two Drowned.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

London.—A German submarine sank the old British destroyer Recruit off the Galloper Lightship, in the North Sea, but the score was more than equalized by other British destroyers, which, after a stern chase, overtook and sank the two German torpedo boats that had accompanied the submarine on her cruise. Beside these incidents in the North Sea, the German submarines continued their operations off the Scilly Islands, and in addition to torpedoing the American tank steamer Gulflight, the Captain of which died of shock and two men were drowned, sank the French steamer Europe and the British steamer Fulgent, the Captain of the latter vessel being shot and killed. The destroyer Recruit was on patrol duty when the submarines sank her. She was struck amidships by the torpedo and began to sink. The wounded vessel signalled for assistance, and her call was answered by the trawler Daisy, and 30 men out of her complement of 65 were saved.

It is stated that a torpedo was fired at the Daisy, which was forced to leave one of her rescue boats behind, and that the submarine chased this boat and fired her gun at it, wounding four men. The British steamer Fulgent was sunk by a German submarine northwest of the Scilly Rocks.

TRY TO WRECK TABERNACLE.

Hagerstown, Md.—An unsuccessful attempt to blow up a large tabernacle on North Potomac street, in which Rev. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist, is conducting a six weeks' campaign, was made. The dynamite tore a hole several feet square in the rear of the building, which was a frame structure, seating about 7,000 persons, but the damage can be easily repaired.

STORM SWEEPS OVER MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo.—One person is known to have been killed, thousands of dollars' damage was done to crops and hailstones as large as baseballs are reported to have fallen in the storm which swept across the Missouri valley. At Sturgeon, Mo., Leo Hanley, 18 years old, was killed by lightning. In St. Louis the streets were flooded in places to the depth of several feet.

THE NEED OF BRAZIL.

The great need of Brazil is to get the Bible to the people, says Miss Blanche Howell. This includes not merely getting the book in the hands of the people, but many times instruction in learning to read and the explanation and presentation of its truths. There must be given to Brazil the religion of Jesus Christ to overcome the sin and transform the present corrupt moral and religious conditions. Enlightenment of conscience and renewal of moral life are needed, that true principles of service and responsibility to neighbor may develop.

It has fallen largely to the women of our church to give the Bible and its teachings to this country through its schools, aiming by a Christian education to develop character, and teaching the relation the individual bears to the kingdom of God and to society. It is an endeavor to make lives stronger, purer and nobler.

Much more attention must be given

to the training of our native teachers. Our schools are not preparing enough helpers, and is it not true that those who will best meet the demands are those who have received their preparation and normal training through us?

There have been occasions when our schools have faced the question, not of securing a competent teacher, but of getting one at all. Can the importance of having a school for advance work and normal training be over-emphasized? — So. Miss News B.

A HERO OF THE ROAD

Forty persons leaped from windows or were carried unconscious down the escapes during a fire in an apartment house in Chicago the other morning. A ragged tramp discovered the fire, turned in an alarm and then went into the building time and again and carried out at least a score of persons unconscious from the smoke, who without his help would have perished. When asked his name he simply said, "I am just a plain wanderer," and slipped away unidentified into the crowd.—The Christian Herald.

WHAT ARE CLOUDS?

Clouds are not the creation of caprice. They are not shaped by chance temperature, or by lucky and unlucky winds and tempests. In all their fickleness there is an abiding purpose. In the apparent chaos there is an established throne. Every transformation obeys the sovereign rule. "His faithfulness reacheth even unto the clouds."—The Christian Herald.

FORCIBLY FEED BIG SNAKE WITH
FOOD GUN

After being imported from India, the largest snake caged in the Liner refused to take nourishment and was believed to be gradually starving to death. In the several months of his captivity his weight decreased from 300 to 215 lb. Numerous methods for rousing him were tried without success, until a food gun was purchased, and the reptile fed forcibly. The instrument is provided with a large cylinder and a plunger actuated by a crank. The snake was taken from his cage, given a hot bath, during which his summer coat was removed, and then placed on a board, 50 ft. in length, at the end of which the food gun with its cylinder, loaded with 20 lb. of chopped pork and beef mixed with fresh pig's blood, was mounted. The strength of 20 men was required to carry out this operation. A board through which a circular hole was drilled was then inserted between the reptile's jaws, and a tube extending from the nozzle of the food machine passed through this into his throat. The crank was turned, and the meat forced into the snake. Before the operation was finished 50 lb. of the mixture was disposed of in this manner, and the snake was then returned to his cage. — From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE UNBROKEN STRAND

Through all the many coils and complications of an Alpine rope there runs the unbroken red strand which betokens its genuineness and strength. And through all the complicated web of the believer's circumstances, with their swiftly changing patterns, there runs the enduring strand of divine fidelity, the blood-red strand of sacrificial love and care.—The Christian Herald.

MEDICINE TREES DISAPPEARING

The woodman's ax has been clearing our forests so rapidly as to work great injury to the farming interests of the country and to the wealth of the nation. The trees so necessary to the retention of moisture for the soil and a supply for the rivers have been ruthlessly cut down. The trees from which medicines are derived are rapidly disappearing with the rest. The wild cherry, besides having the ax as an enemy, has been cut down by the tiny teeth of insects. Its bark contains hydrocyanic acid, and is a popular tonic. The witch-hazel, known as a remedy by the Indians, is being destroyed.

The bark of the slippery elm tree is wonderfully healing to wounds and inflammations. The butternut as a mild cathartic, the white ash as an astringent, the white pine and spruce for the respiratory organs, the tamarack, the white willow and the birch as tonics, and other trees with health-giving properties are rapidly fading away.—The Christian Herald.

Safety.

"I've just been over to my brother-in-law's house trying to pour oil on troubled waters."

"An unpleasant duty, isn't it?"

"Yes. And if I'm ever called on for that kind of duty again I'm going to stand off at a safe distance and pour the oil through a hose."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

much more attention must be given

PRIZES
For Homespun Fair
Berea, June 9, 1915
Commencement Day

BEREA COLLEGE Offers Prizes for Skill in the Fireside Industries—Weavings, Baskets, Spinning, Dyeing, Whitting.

Spinning

Best spun Wool Yarns, each \$2.50
Best spun Flax Yarns 2.50

Weaving

Best woven Coverlet 5.00
Best woven Counterpane 5.00
Best woven Old Fashioned Table Linen 2.50

Dyeing

Best Indigo Blue \$2.50 for best three colors
Best Walnut Brown
Best Bark Yellow
Best Green
Best Madder Red

Baskets, Chairs, etc.

Best made Hip Baskets, melon shaped, hickory \$2.00
Best made Willow Basket 1.00
Best made Rocking-chair with split bottom 2.00
Best made Common Chair with split bottom 2.00
Best made Sunbonnet 1.00
Best made Netted Fringe 1.00
Best made Quilt 2.50
Best made Shuttle 2.50
Best made Ax Handle 1.50

Other Nations May Go to War, but America Goes to Church!

WHILE the nations of Europe, Asia and Africa face one another with batred in their hearts and deadly weapons in their hands, AMERICA GOES PRAYERFULLY, REVERENTLY, TO CHURCH, to pray God to restore the blessing of peace to the earth.

For the screech of the shrapnel we substitute the voice of the preacher, beseeching Almighty God to bring peace to the world; for the boom of the cannon we sound the reverberant organ pipe of solemn prayer.

Ours is the better way.

BUT WE CANNOT WORD PROPERLY OUR PRAISES TO THE MOST HIGH FOR HIS BLESSINGS AND WE CANNOT BESEECH HIM TO CONTINUE HIS MERCIES TO US UNLESS MORE MEN AND WOMEN JOIN IN THE GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT WHICH IS PERVERADING THE LAND. THE LINE IS ALREADY LONG, BUT THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE CHURCHGOERS. THEREFORE—

GO TO CHURCH!

Never before in the history of this favored nation of ours has there been so much occasion for Americans to express their obligations to the power which rules the universe. He has brought us safely thus far on the blessed path of peace, and if our feet continue to be set in that path IT WILL BE BECAUSE HE WILL KEEP THEM THERE. True lovers of America, who believe that we have a mission to keep the torch of civilization and holiness and brotherly conduct alight while so many other peoples are trying to extinguish it, will express their gratitude to Divine Providence by

Going to church!

IT IS THE PROPER PLACE, THE DIVINELY ORDAINED PLACE, WHEREIN TO ASSEMBLE FOR THE INVOCATION OF GOD TO KEEP HIS PROTECTING HAND EXTENDED OVER US INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A NATION.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

DESIRE OF WHISKY VICTIM.

Some years ago in a village of western New York on election morning the recognized village toper went to the polls. He asked for a temperance ballot, and a liquor seller got him one, supposing a joke was at hand. Folding it as best he could with trembling hands, the bear-eyed, bloated-faced, ragged, unkempt man went to the ballot box and registered his wish. Then they began to scoff and sneer at the drunkard who had cast a temperance vote. "A pretty temperance voter you are," said one. "Why, if there was a bottle of whisky yonder there at the top of that liberty pole, and if you could have the whisky by climbing the pole at the risk of your life, you know you'd climb." And then the drunkard straightened himself up as best he might and answered them: "Know it!" he said, with trembling, painful emphasis: "Know it! Oh, yes, I know it. And I know another thing, gentlemen—if the whisky wasn't there I wouldn't climb."

TRIED AND CONVICTED.

It is one of the most cheering signs of the times that the cause of temperance is steadily gaining champions in the United States congress. This from Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania:

"The American saloon has already been tried and convicted in one-half the territory of the United States, and in the remaining territory where it still waves the Stars and Stripes it will soon be seeing the stars and wearing the stripes. Facing the facts and knowing the meaning of the struggle, the liquor interests are forming a battle line of gigantic strength. We accept its mighty challenge, for we know that with this giant wrong overthrown many others which have marred and scarred humanity for generations will go crashing down in one great heap of wreck and rubbish. And crediting that, we do not ask how many the enemies are, we only ask where the enemies are."

NO FINANCIAL PANIC.

The American Machinist recently published a chart showing the number of workers (wage-earners, proprietors and executives) engaged in twelve of the manufacturing industries of this country. The following are the figures:

Foundry and machine shop products	1,117,412
Lumber and timber products	354,983
Printing and publishing	388,466
Cotton goods	387,451
Iron and steel	260,762
Boots and shoes	215,922
Tobacco products	197,637
Women's clothing	197,021
Meat products	184,725
Malt liquors	66,725
Distilled liquors	8,228

If all the breweries and distilleries were to close their plants tomorrow there would be no panic in the business world, only a little readjustment.

HER LITTLE LECTURE.

A young man, in company with several other gentlemen, called upon a young lady. Her father was present to assist in entertaining the guests, and offered wine, but the young lady asked, "Did you call upon me or upon papa?"

Gallantry, if nothing else, compelled them to answer. "We called on you."

"Then you will please not drink wine. I have lemonade for my visitors." The wine glasses were set down, with their contents undusted. After leaving the house one of the party exclaimed, "That was the most effectual temperance lecture I ever heard."

POLICEMEN AGAINST SALOONS.

"How many of you would like to see all the saloons closed?" asked Catch-My-Pal Patterson of 200 policemen who had gathered at the mounted police headquarters in Chicago to hear him speak. All but about twenty-five men stood up.

Capt. Charles Healey, who introduced Mr. Patterson, took occasion to say that no man who drank could remain on the mounted police force.

CHEERING NEWS FROM TEXAS.

The farmers of Texas are organizing to "oppose the liquor traffic and to assist in all proper ways in driving liquor out of the state." Since farmers are a potent factor in the making of "dry" states, this is a cheering sign of the times for the Lone Star State.

COLORADO BANKS GAIN.

During the six weeks immediately following the adoption of state-wide prohibition the state banks of Colorado made a gain in resources of \$1,575,639.89. The real estate dealers say that saloonkeepers and bartenders are buying ranches and truck farms.

BREWERS' VIEW.

"There are even companies and individual employers who threaten to discharge employees for drinking alcohol at any time. They do not care if that is social and economic slavery.

Their main object is to protect their pocketbooks."—The Brewers' Journal.

TEMPERANCE REFORM ADVANCE.

"A movement of victorious yesterdays and confident tomorrows." Thus the Union Signal epitomizes the advance of the temperance reform.

INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

LESSON FOR MAY 9

FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN.

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:22-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times.—Prov. 17:17.

There is perhaps no narrative in all history or literature which so perfectly illustrates the conditions of friendship as this which is before us. Jonathan was every inch a man; affectionate, sweet and tender, deeply pious and withal loyal to both duty and friends. His rights, as the king's son, he gladly set aside for David, whom he "loved as his own soul" (ch. 18:3; 20:17). Jonathan is a great type of the surrendered life (ch. 22:17).

I. David's Danger, vv. 32-35. Three in the previous chapter (vv. 5, 14, 30) we read that David "behaved himself wisely." "Saul eyed David" (v. 19) and his jealous anger grew as he gave vent to his hate. Jonathan's desires for David drew the anger of Saul (20:30), but it only put him more upon his guard and made him more determined, if possible, to save both David

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

COMMANDMENTS

At an early period it was found necessary to evolve from a mass of ethical teaching, a few general rules for living, called the "Ten Commandments," by which a man could be moral without going through a course of theology. Just so, in order to instruct the average farmer how to successfully conduct his farm operations so as to secure a greater net gain from the farm, it is necessary to first deduce from the mass of agricultural teachings a few general rules of procedure. They are called "The Ten Commandments of Agriculture," by the practice of which a man may be a good farmer in any state without being a graduate from a college of agriculture.

The short Agricultural Course of Berea College gives the "Ten Commandments" as given by Dr. S. A. Knapp. We are glad indeed that his work still lives.

Dr. S. A. Knapp's Ten Commandments of Agriculture

1. Prepare a deep and thoroughly pulverized seed bed, well drained; break in the fall to the depth of 8, 10, or 12 inches, according to the soil, with implements that will not bring too much of the subsoil to the surface: (the foregoing depths should be reached gradually).

2. Use seed of the best variety, intelligently selected and carefully stored.

3. In cultivated crops, give the rows and the plants in the rows a space suited to the plant, the soil and the climate.

4. Use intensive tillage during the growing period of the crops.

5. Secure a high content of humus in the soil by the use of legumes, barnyard manure, farm refuse, and commercial fertilizers.

6. Carry out a systematic crop rotation with a winter cover crop on southern farms.

7. Accomplish more work in a day by using more horse-power and better implements.

8. Increase the farm stock to the extent of utilizing all the waste products and idle lands of the farm.

9. Produce all the food required for the men and animals on the farm.

10. Keep an account of each product, in order to know where the gain or loss arises.

Keeping The Commandments

In regard to farmers keeping these commandments, I wish to say from personal observation that they have in many ways, perhaps not to a letter, kept these commandments from last fall to date. All have not, but many have; yet there is room for improvement and observing the "Ten Commandments of Agriculture."

HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED ON YOUR FARM?

Farm and Fireside says:

"How long have you lived on this farm?" That was a question asked in the last census. More than half of all the farmers said they had been on the farm they were on less than four years. Share tenants move the most, and owners the least."

SAVE CRIMSON CLOVER SEED.

War has cut off our greatest supply of crimson clover seed. We have depended upon Europe in the past because we have not been able to harvest the seed economically. This valuable soil improver is a winter annual and must be resown in late summer each year. The purchase of seed on the local markets comes at a time when money and credit are scarce on the farm.

Now the government has found a good seed harvester. It has been tested and has proved itself efficient.

A small hand harvester can be made by any farmer for one dollar. It consists merely of a series of wooden fingers about ten inches long at the bottom of a box to hold the stripped seed. Larger types are made on identically the same plan.

Save your crimson clover seed now! There is no telling what the supply will be next summer. Remember that it is better to sow it in the hull than clean. To sow one acre you will need from twelve to fifteen bushels of well packed seed in the hull. Don't use crimson clover seed more than two years old. Don't let the harvest seed become heated.—Country Gentleman.

GRASS AND ORCHARD PROFITS

On Ordinary Soil Grass Roots and Tree Roots Are Inimicable.

(Prepared by experiment station, Geneva, N. Y.)

In orchards on deep soils the sod mulch method is less of a detriment than on shallow soils. In the deep soil the tree roots have some chance to escape the drought producing influence of the grass roots. Under some conditions, as where moisture is overabundant and apple trees make too luxuriant growth, sod may occasionally be used with benefit to check growth and promote fruitfulness.

There is, however, nothing to indicate that on ordinary soils the grass roots and tree roots ever establish amicable relations, for the difference between the tilled and sodded plots was greater at the end of ten years

than during the first half of the test—that is, apples do not become adapted to grass.

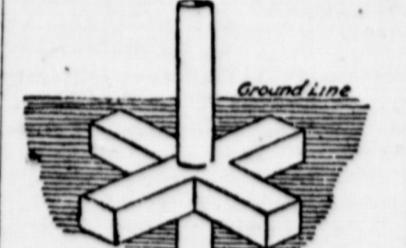
The bad effects of the grass on apple trees occur, no matter what the variety or the age of the tree or other cultural treatment, and are even more liable to be shown by dwarfs than by standard trees because of the shallow root systems of the trees on dwarf stocks. Pasturing orchards in sod may reduce the injury from the grass just to the extent that the pasturing reduces the growth of the grass, but it can never wholly overcome the evil. The owners of sod orchards may not realize how their trees are weakened and their crops lessened by the growth of the grass, since they have no tilled trees under the same conditions to compare with them, but a trained observer can usually detect, even from a distance, signs of poor health and diminished vitality in the light color of the foliage.

The sod mulch system is bad enough, but grass grown in the orchard not for a mulch is all but fatal. It makes the trees sterile and paralyzes their growth. It is the chief cause of unprofitable orchards in New York state.

This Post Does Not Lean.

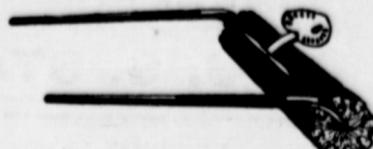
This brace for a corner post is satisfactory any place where one is needed, but is especially advisable for a garden fence. There is no brace for chickens to use as a ladder in their attempts to get over the fence, says the Farmers' Mail and Breeze.

Dig a trench six feet long, twelve inches deep and a little wider than the



post that is to be braced. Dig a second trench the same size and place it so that the two trenches form a cross. Dig the post hole at the intersection of these two trenches. Set the post and then fill the trenches with cement. If you use a substantial post it will be years before a corner post set in this way will give you trouble.

A Stake Cutter.
I think I have mastered the stake cutter problem, says a contributor to the Southern Agriculturist. Get a good log four feet long and twenty inches through and take the bark off. Go to town and get eight pieces of steel three feet ten inches long and nearly as thin as crosscut saws (old saws serve very well if you can get them); also sixteen pieces of iron rods one and one-half inches wide and the same thick. Take



both rods and steel blades to the shop and have four holes punched in each blade. Then have four more holes punched in the rods to fit twenty penny nails, but have them on the other side, so you can bolt the blades to the rods and then the rods to the roller. To make the shafts, take the crosspiece off of some old wagon shafts and cut same number in each rod, so the holes in the rods will fit those in the blades. Get two iron rods about a foot long and large enough to go through the hole in the end of the shafts. Drive into the roller, fastening the shafts to the roller, and by the time the rod has been driven in eight inches it will be abraded enough to stay in and hold the shafts solid. For a seat use a 2 by 4 crosspiece on the shafts at the crook. Behind the crosspiece or singletree bolt another piece of 2 by 4 about three feet long. Let this reach back over the roller and to it nail your seat. You can sit on the seat and brace your feet against the crosspiece to which it is bolted.

Utilize Potash.

Where the soil is in need of potash it should be applied. In the attempt to meet the need fertilizer manufacturers have agreed to utilize their present supply of potash in the effort to supply fertilizers with at least 2 or 3 percent of potash next spring. It is believed that a supply sufficient for this purpose is already at hand in this country. In the meantime it is well to take advantage of our own supply of potash in our farmyard manures.

Peanuts a Paying Crop.

The splendid results with peanuts that have been obtained in the southern states for many years have focused attention upon the peanut possibilities of the middle west and the southwest, says the Country Gentleman. California is also an important peanut producing region, but with all this enormous production of peanuts this country does not produce all the peanuts required for domestic consumption. The average annual imports from Africa, China, India and other places amount to 20,000,000 pounds, valued at approximately \$1,000,000. It will be seen, therefore, that there is opportunity for the prospective peanut grower. Cultivation of the peanut has long since passed the experimental stage, and the practices that govern the management of a well ordered peanut plantation are as clearly defined as those of an orange grove in Florida or a vineyard in California.

BARCAROLE.

Small fingers on the silken strings:
Sunset and rising moon;
Far hills of lapis, whirr of wings
Of homing birds in June;
And thou wert there, the twilight
on thy brow—
O bitter is the biwa's music now!

Beneath the scented tamarinds
On some celestial trail
We drifted with the purple winds
That filled our sampan sail;
The purple winds blow once and
and not again—
O bitter is the biwa's tender strain!

—Harper's Weekly.

DAIRY NOTES

Don't put a dairy cow on starvation diet.

Diversified farming should include dairying as the most important factor.

When cows are stabled to stand face to face, they become restless and nervous.

When a cow produces a half ton of butter per year, as some do, she has a right to be called a factory.

The manger should be low, since the cow gets upon her hind feet first, and a high manger also makes it tiring for her to get her food.

How the cows do draw up the water during hot days! A tubful to a thirsty cow is as a single chocolate sundae to a thirsty school girl.

See that plenty of clean water is provided the dairy cows. A dairy cow drinks about four pounds of water for each pound of dry food eaten.

The best cow is always the cheapest. A \$70 cow costs little more to feed than a \$40 cow and is likely to give much more and better milk.

Overripe cream makes rancid butter. It may taste all right when taken from the churn, but in a few hours becomes the same old sour cream.

BARON STEPHEN BURIAN.

The New Foreign Minister of Austria.



PRINCESS HILDA.

Third of the Six Pretty Luxemburg Princesses.



HONESTY.

If honesty is the best policy in business it is also the best policy when one has done wrong and is confronted with the question whether he shall confess everything frankly or make excuses. A transparent excuse is worse than none at all.

Fashion Frills.

None of the new "fashions" succeeds in being quite as startling as the descriptions and illustrations.—Washington Star.

They do say that women's styles in future are to be becoming. Some of them are easy to look at even at the present writing.—Chicago News.

A Kansas minister recently reminded his congregation that Eve did not realize she lacked clothing until she ate the apple. "And," he added, "I wish a few of the women of my congregation would eat an apple."—Kansas City Star.



The Senior Counsel—I wonder why old Bigwad didn't retain us.
The Junior Counsel—I heard him say something about preferring to retain a little of his fortune.—Chicago News.

TWO DOCTORS PRESCRIBED



The druggist filled both prescriptions--then the patient took his choice

Your Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, Ky., has a reputation that is known throughout the United States. The men in charge of the experiments stand at the head of their profession. For many years the men in charge of this work have taught the farmers of Kentucky to look for quality in their Fertilizer purchases, and to buy nothing but the best. They say: "In other words, the higher the grade the cheaper can the plant food be bought. Farmers are advised, therefore, to purchase only high grade Fertilizers."

You pay for all the advice you get. Like the lawyer and the doctor, the Agricultural Adviser must live. You pay 50c per ton on all the Fertilizer you use, to get the advice of your State Agricultural Experiment Station and to have their Bulletins printed.

In the latest Bulletin, No. 177, the reports of the analyses show that one manufacturer gave in his Fertilizers excess values averaging over \$4.00 per ton, while the average of all other manufacturers showed excess values of only \$1.40 per ton. We believed that this was the kind of Fertilizer that would appeal to the high-class Kentucky farmer, and that's why we offer you

Globe Fertilizer

Now other advisers are telling the farmer that price is the only consideration in buying Fertilizer, and that in all their purchases they should remember the one word "CHEAP." So we are ready to fill this prescription, too, with

Battle-Axe

Guaranteed 16 Per Cent Phosphoric Acid
\$12.50 Per Ton--One Ton or a Carload

R. H. Chrisman
Berea, Kentucky

It's poor economy to put off painting when your house shows signs of needing fresh paint. Paint is a great preservative, but it must be renewed occasionally. Be sure that only

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

is used on your house. Then you will get the limit in both beauty and durability. Made in forty-nine beautiful shades and tints. It looks fine and wears fine.

Sold by

J. D. CLARKSTON, Berea, Kentucky



LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEECH AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE

See the New Life Policy.

THE CREECH STUDIO

Is the place to get your pictures made. We guarantee our work.

Main St., over Richardsons Store

Office Phone 148 Residence Phones 141 & 168

Drs. B. F. & M. M. Robinson

PHYSICIANS & SURGEON

Office Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Resident Phone 75-3

Dr. D. R. Botkin

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

LAW OFFICE

H. L. McMURRAY, Attorney-at-Law

Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.

BEREA 1:07 p. m. 3:54 a. m.

Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.

BEREA 12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.

Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Train

No 33 will stop to take on passengers for Knoxville and points beyond.

South Bound

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.

BEREA 11:45 a. m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

North Bound

BEREA 4:55 p. m.

Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.

It looks like everybody is going to Welch's.

ad.

The Rev. F. C. Southworth of Meadville, Pa., visited the College Saturday and Sunday. He addressed the United Chapel Sunday evening on "The Call of the Ministry."

Mrs. Reuben Tyler of Cincinnati, O., visited her daughter, Miss Agnes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snyder of Louisville were Tavern visitors Monday.



BOOSTERS

Miss Nellie Montgomery was the best Booster for the month and wears the gold watch. Who will wear the next? The next one will be given to the individual not having won one, or who is not a relative of a winner or not a helper, who casts the most coupons from the count of Monday, May 3rd, to the count of Monday, May 31st.

Are you getting all your baby friends nominated for the Baby Show? Get your patrons in on Wednesdays.

See the Bulletin Board at our store to get the standings in the Baby Show.

Register at our store on Tuesday, May 11 and 18, and get 100 Booster Coupons for your favorite Baby and Booster. Baby Show closes Saturday, May 22.

Our windows were trimmed by Miss Iva Anderson.

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE

Visit Us During Spring Suit Show Days

The New Shirts for Spring

Are shown in many beautiful patterns and color combination. The styles feature the double fold cuff. Stripes are popular.

RICHMOND

We extend a special invitation to all college men to visit this store during Spring Suit Show Days—an event arranged for the purpose of acquainting you with all that is new and correct in spring toggery.

Alert young men who appreciate a distinctive touch to their clothes will be delighted with these new style creations.

You'll agree that we have kept your ideas of good clothes in mind when you see the smart springlike styles that are waiting here to greet you.

We are able to serve you better now—we've increased our space and remodeled the store. Come and see us.

J. S. STANIFER

Quality Neckwear
—Rich in Design

Our spring exhibits will enthuse you. Elaborate designs are introduced in rich silk four in hands and new bows. Don't fail to see them.

KENTUCKY

Millinery for Women Who Care

That's the only kind of millinery we carry. We want to cater only to women who are particular about their attire. We can please you no matter how exacting you are in your requirements. We have the stock. We have the experience. We have the correct models. We know the business. We ask only a reasonable profit, which insures a moderate price to you. Let us show you our line and help you select your hat.

Fish's

Cor. Main & Center Sts. Berea, Kentucky

COFFEE! COFFEE! COFFEE!

We carry one of the best lines of Coffee on the market

Barrington Hall, steel cut	40c per pound
Money Back, steel cut	35c "
No Risk, steel cut	30c "
Guatemala, bulk	30c "
Bourbon, bulk	25c "
Arbuckle's, package	20c "

Try them and be convinced

JOE W. STEPHENS

The Old Reliable Meat Market

ASK FOR STAMPS

REFRIGERATORS

BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones

College News**SIX SPEAKERS****State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest**

An evening of real entertainment and instruction will be given by the six speakers who will represent six of the leading institutions of learning in Kentucky—State University, Central University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown College, Transylvania University, and Berea College.

Come to hear the orations and to see who receives the gold medal. May 15, 7:30 at the Berea College Chapel.

BASEBALL

The Main Athletic Field was the scene of a double-header in the baseball line Monday afternoon.

The first game was played between the Vocational and Foundation Departments in which the Vocational boys scored a victory with the score of 6 to 1.

The second game, the Normal team crossed bats with the Academy team and this time went down in defeat, the Academy winning by a score of 10 to 3.

The championship for the series between the Academy and Vocational Departments and bids fair to be a hard fight as both departments have strong teams and are jealous for the final laurels.

FOUNDATION SOCIETY ENTER- TAINS

The Grant and Lee Literary Society entertained its many friends and sympathizers in the Vocational Chapel last Saturday evening during the regular society hours.

A most excellent program had been prepared and was rendered as follows:

Invocation Dean Edwards
Welcome Address, President Sharpe
Oration, "Child's Rights"

Harlan Franklin

Recitation, "Death of Stonewall Jackson" William Hylton
Biography of General Grant Elmer Crawley

Biography of General Lee McDonald Franklin
Original Poem Linney Bowman
Declamation, "New Declaration of Independence"

Ramsey Pergram

Music Selected
Debate: "Resolved: That the Women of the United States Should Have the Right of Suffrage." Edward Roark, Aff.

Wiley Adams, Neg.

The Grant and Lee is one of the oldest of the Foundation societies and the grade of work which they have always produced has invariably been high and this program proved no exception. The boys are

all to be congratulated on the excellence of the exercises presented.

PHI KAPPA PI OPENING

The Phi Kappa Pi, the literary society for senior Academy men, gave their open meeting in the Upper Chapel, last Saturday evening.

The program was an unusually interesting one and proved a true source of entertainment for the house full of visitors who came by special invitation to hear.

The exercises were divided into two parts: first part, the regular literary performances, and the second part, a play "The Evolution of a Berea Student."

The program was as follows: Invocation Professor Matheny
Welcome Address President Wolfe
Reading "Foes United in Death" McCoy Franklin

Oration, "Satisfaction" Luther Ambrose

Declamation "Cicero's Oration Against Cataline" Carl Howard
Music Quartet

Original Story, "The Mystical Skull" Howard Whitaker

Debate: "Resolved: That Women of Ability Equal to That of Men Should Receive Equal Compensation for Their Services." Jeter Riddle, Aff.

Thomas Baird, Neg.

Music Quartet

The Dramatic Personae for the play were:

Rube Persimmons Earl Stephens
"Cotton" Wilson Leonard Fielder
Miss Marjorie Patrick

Reuben Batson

Miss Louise Gray John McBroom
"Jimmie" Brown James Wynn

"Bill" Madison Gus May

Pedro Carter Jose Ruiz

"Hub" Moore Herbert Giles

"Babe" Carter Leonard Preston

John Dooley Dillard Gilley

Paul Allen Sherman Burkhardt

The most distinctive feature of the whole program was the originality displayed. Every production was original except Mr. Howard's and Mr. Franklin's. This speaks well for the literary efficiency of the society.

The play, which was a great success, and which won the unrestricted commendation of all, was written by the Messrs. James Wynn, Leonard Fielder and Earl Stephens.

The whole program was good, and everybody left with a feeling that their time had been well and profitably spent.

"THE HEROES OF '76"

A wonderfully interesting dramatic cantata, founded on the War of the Revolution, will be given by the Harmonia Society of Berea College for the Commencement concert.

The work abounds in thrilling

scenes of camp life and the battlefield.

The stagings are being arranged by Rolla Wayne, who has had much experience in this work, and who made such a success of "Queen Esther" last year.

The large tabernacle will not hold all who wish to come, so the concert will be given two nights, Wednesday, June 2nd, and Monday, June 7th.

DAVIS-ROY WEDDING

The uniting in holy wedlock of Miss Winnie Davis, one of Berea's most popular young ladies, and Frank Roy of near Pittsburgh, Pa., was one of the prettiest and most festive occasions Berea friends have witnessed for some time.

At 8:30 Wednesday evening, April 28th, the joy bells pealed forth at the Davis House and about seventy-five guests filed into the great parlor which had been converted into a veritable bower, with festoons of smilax, banks of ferns and of white lilacs. The ceremony took place beneath a canopy of green and white, the banked background being beautifully studded with nineteen lighted candles representing the age of the pretty bride.

Mrs. Charles Burdette skillfully officiated at the piano, and Mrs. Chester Parks rendered "Oh Promise Me," most effectively. Then came the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding-March and amid the hush then came gliding down the long stairs and over the great white path strewn with rose petals, leaning upon the arm of the groom, a pretty fairy queen decked in ivory brocade silk graced with maline and lilies of the valley. A hand of orange blossoms bedecked her brow, from which flowed a graceful long white veil. Her arms were literally filled with a huge bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's maid, Miss Jessamine Davis of Lexington, Ky., was effectively dressed in white crepe de chine and carried pink and white carnations. The best man was Leslie Ballard of Richmond, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Hudson conducted the pretty and most impressive ceremony which made the two, one.

Light refreshments were served.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many, many beautiful gifts.

After August 1st they expect to make their home in New York where Mr. Roy goes to his new position.

METHODIST NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League cabinet will meet at the home of the Rev. Mr. Brown. A special feature of this meeting will be the election of new officers for the ensuing term.

The M. E. Sunday School is now planning on a splendid picnic on Saturday, May 15, when a regular program of games and contests will be engaged by young and old.

Rev. D. W. Brown's pulpit will be filled Sunday morning, next, by a delegate to the State Christian Endeavor Convention now in session in Berea, while he goes to Wallacetown to fill his monthly appointment.

Mrs. D. W. Brown has recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis, and is once more at her post, writing for the Methodist news column.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

There will be special services at the Christian Church, Lord's day, May 9th at 11 o'clock.

"Mother's Day" will be observed. Brother C. A. Van Winkle of Vancburg will preach.

I. L. Van Winkle of Cincinnati will give to the people present a rare treat in music, both vocal and instrumental. Everybody cordially invited. We especially urge all lovers of good music to be present to enjoy this service with us.

The Young Ladies Class of the Christian Church and the members of the Church Orchestra, gave a lawn fete Monday evening on the church lawn.

The weather favored and a large crowd attended. Ice cream, cake, candy, and sherbet were served.

Everybody had a fine time and a net sum of about \$25 was realized which will go toward payment on the piano.

DR. ALBERT F. CORNELIUS ANSWERS THE CALL

A telegram received by Dr. P. Cornelius on Tuesday last, contained the news that his son, Dr. Albert F. Cornelius, had answered the call for doctors to go to Servia to aid her people so sorely stricken by disease. He will sail from New York

on the 13th of this month in company with twenty-five doctors.

Those who know Dr. Cornelius best will not be surprised at this noble response to a difficult and dangerous call. It is worthy of the spirit of Berea and his fellow-citizens united to give honor to whom honor is due.

Dr. Cornelius graduated at the Louisville Medical College in 1906. For several years he has been a practicing physician, rising rapidly in his profession. At present he is taking a post-graduate course in the Harvard Medical School and would graduate in June.

After an investigation by the Rockefeller Relief Commission, that body joined with the American Red Cross Society in sending to Servia a Sanitary Commission under the lead of Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Harvard Medical School. It is this commission which issued the call.

Conditions in Servia are pitiable beyond description. Besides the desolation caused by several campaigns of the war, hundreds a day are dying in every city of the typhus fever, a most deadly disease, while cholera is expected to break out when the warm weather comes.

The cities are congested with the Austrian prisoners, with the wounded, with refugees from the country which has been desolated by war.

They have no proper food, clothing or shelter. The Servian people are an agricultural population and are not organized to deal with such conditions.

There are but two medical schools in the country which give instruction in public health, or sanitation, and Harvard is one of these. Dr. Cornelius has been giving especial attention to this subject. Thus he felt fitted for the service needed and offered himself. Our best wishes go with him to the field of duty.

THINGS TO REMEMBER IF YOU ARE LOST IN THE WOODS

A contributor to the current issue of Farm and Fireside calls attention to the following things which anybody lost in the woods ought to know:

"I thought every woodsman and guide knew that by going down-hill you are sure to come upon a stream of water which will in turn lead to a settlement. Furthermore, in our day nearly everybody depends on a watch instead of sighting the sun. When the hour hand points toward the sun the point midway between the hour hand and twelve o'clock will be due south."

"Another little woodcraft trick is that of carrying a supply of matches in a large-mouthed bottle. When fitted with a tight cork the matches are sure to be kept dry even though you have to swim a stream with your clothes on."

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They have no proper food, clothing or shelter. The Servian people are an agricultural population and are not organized to deal with such conditions.

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Kate Douglas Wiggin

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

CHAPTER XI.
Haying Time.

EVERYBODY in Riverboro, Edge-wood, Milliken's Mills, Spruce Swamp, Duck Pond and Moderation was "haying." There was a perfect frenzy of haying, for it was the Monday after the Fourth, the precise date in July when the Maine farmer said goodby to repose and "hayed" desperately and unceasingly until every spear of green in his seep was mowed down and safely under cover.

If a man had grass of his own he cut it, and if he had none he assisted in cutting that of some other man, for "to hay," although an unconventional verb, was, and still is, a very active one and in common circulation, although not used by the grammarians.

Whatever your trade and whatever your profession, it counted as naught in good weather. The fish man stopped selling fish, the meat man ceased to bring meat, the cobbler as well as the judge forsook the bench, and even the doctor made fewer visits than usual. The wage for work in the hay-fields was a high one, and every man, boy and horse in a village was pressed into service.

When Ivory Boynton had finished with his own small crop he commonly went at once to Lawyer Wilson, who had the largest acreage of hay land in the township. Ivory was always in great demand, for he was a mighty worker in the field and a very giant at "pitching," being able to pick up a fair sized haycock at one stroke of the fork and fling it on to the cart as if it were a feather.

Lawyer Wilson always took a hand himself if signs of rain appeared, and Mark occasionally visited the scene of action when a crowd in the field made a general jollification or when there was an impending thunderstorm.

In such cases even women and girls joined the workers and all hands bent together to the task of getting a load into the barn and covering the rest.

Deacon Baxter was wont to call Mark Wilson a "worthless, whey-faced, lily-handed whelp," but the description, though picturesque, was decidedly exaggerated. Mark disliked manual labor; but, having imbibed enough knowledge of law in his father's office to be an excellent clerk, he much preferred traveling about, settling the details of small cases, collecting rents and bad bills, to any form of work on a farm. This sort of life, on stage-coaches and railway trains or on long driving trips with his own fast "trotter," suited his adventurous disposition and gave him a sense of importance that was very necessary to his peace of mind. He was not especially intimate with Ivory Boynton, who studied law with his father during all vacations and in every available hour of leisure during term time, as did many another young New England schoolmaster.

Mark's father's praise of Ivory's legal ability was a little too warm to please his son, as was the commendation of one of the county court judges on Ivory's preparation of a brief in a certain case in the Wilson office. Ivory had drawn it up at Mr. Wilson's request merely to show how far he understood the books and cases he was studying, and he had no idea that it differed in any way from the work of any other student. All the same, Mark's own efforts in a like direction had never received any special mention.

When he was in the hayfield he also kept as far as possible from Ivory, because there, too, he felt a superiority that made him for the moment a trifle disconcerted. It was no particular pleasure for him to see Ivory plunge his fork deep into the heart of a haycock, take a firm grasp of the handle, thrust forward his foot to steady himself and then raise the great fragrant heap slowly and swing it up to the waiting hay cart amid the applause of the crowd.

Rodman would be there, too, helping the man on top of the load and getting nearly buried each time as the mass descended upon him, but doing his slender best to distribute and tread it down properly, while his young heart glowed with pride at Cousin Ivory's prowess.

Independence day had passed, with its usual gayeties for the young people, in none of which the Baxter family had joined, and now, at 11 o'clock on this burning July morning, Waitstill was driving the old mare past the

Wilson farm on her way to the river field.

Her father was working there, together with the two hired men whom he took on for a fortnight during the height of the season. If mowing, raking, pitching and carting of the precious crop could only have been done at odd times during the year or at night he would not have embittered the month of July by paying out money for labor. But nature was inexorable in the ripening of hay, and Old Foxy was obliged to succumb to the inevitable.

Waitstill had a basket packed with luncheon for three and a great demijohn of cool ginger tea under the wagon seat. Other farmers sometimes served hard cider or rum, but her father's principles were dead against this riotous extravagance. Temperance, in any and all directions, was cheap, and the deacon was a very temperate man, save in language.

The fields on both sides of the road were full of haymakers, and everywhere there was bustle and stir. There would be three or four men—one leading, the others following—slowly swinging their way through a noble piece of grass, and the smell of the mown fields in the sunshine was sweeter than honey in the comb.

There were patches of black eyed Susans in the meadows here and there, while pink and white hardhack grew by the road, with day lilies and blossoming milkweed. The bobolinks were flitting from every tree. There were thrushes in the alder bushes and orioles in the tops of the elms, and Waitstill's heart overflowed with joy at being in such a world of midsummer beauty, though life during the great heat and incessant work of haying time was a little more rigorous than usual.

The extra food needed for the hired men always kept her father in a state of mind closely resembling insanity. Coming downstairs to cook breakfast, she would find the coffee or tea measured out for the pot. The increased consumption of milk angered him beyond words, because it lessened the supply of butter for sale.

Everything that could be made with buttermilk was ordered so to be done, and nothing but water could be used in mixing the raised bread. The corn-cake must never have an egg; the pie crust must be shortened only with lard or with a mixture of beef fat and dripping, and so on, and so on, eternally.

When the girls were respectively seventeen and thirteen, Waitstill had begged a small plot of ground for them to use as they liked, and beginning at that time, they had gradually made a little garden, with a couple of fruit trees and a thicket of red, white and black currants, raspberry and blackberry bushes.

For several summers now they had sold enough of their own fruit to buy a pair of shoes or gloves, a scarf or a hat, but even this tiny income was beginning to be meager. The deacon positively suffered as he looked at that odd corner of earth, not any bigger than his barn floor, and saw what his girls had done with no tools but a spade and a hoe and no help but their own hands. He had no leisure (so he growled) to cultivate and fertilize ground for small fruits and no money to pay a man to do it, yet here was food grown under his very eye and it did not belong to him!

The girls worked in their garden chiefly at sunrise in spring and early summer or after supper in the evening. All the same, Waitstill had been told by his father the day before that she was not only using ground, but time that belonged to him, and that he should expect her to provide "pie filling" out of her garden patch during haying to help satisfy the ravenous appetites of that couple of "great, gorming, greedy lubbers" that he was hiring this year. He had stopped the peeling of potatoes before boiling because he disapproved of the thickness of the parings he found in the pig's tail, and he stood over Patty at her work in the kitchen until Waitstill was in daily fear of a tempest of some sort.

Coming in from the shed one morning she met her father just issuing from the kitchen where Patty was standing like a young Fury in front of the sink. "Father's been spying at the eggshells I settled the coffee with and said I'd no business to leave so much good in the shell when I broke an egg. I will not bear it. He makes me feel fairly murderous! You'd better not



"I will not bear it."



HON. EDWIN P. MORROW

Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor.

The announcement of Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, has met with the most enthusiastic reception among Republicans in every section of the State. The sentiment is now so overwhelming for him that it is believed by many that he will not, and should not, have opposition.

The universal popularity of Mr. Morrow among Republicans springs from many sources, and is in every way deserved.

In the first place, he comes from a line of old time Republicans—men who fought for and made the party in Kentucky. His father, Colonel T. Z. Morrow, was a Union soldier, and one of that small but wonderful body of men who organized the Republican party in Kentucky, and was one of the few men who stumped the entire state for Abraham Lincoln.

He is a nephew of the late Senator, W. O. Bradley, the greatest of all Southern Republicans, and it is said by those who know him best that Ed Morrow is a chip of the old block and will preserve the best traditions of his blood.

His friends give reasons by the hundred in support of his candidacy and demonstrating that he is the right man and the most available candidate to lead his party to victory in November. Among others, the following may be noted:

First: He is in every way splendidly qualified to fill with distinction the high position to which he aspires. He is a lawyer of recognized ability, thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of constitutional law and limitations, fully conversant with the various departments of the State Government and has for years been a deep student of all legislative questions. He is a young man—imbued with the spirit of progress, filled with enthusiasm for

the welfare of his native State, and as Governor will give to its people a clean, efficient and businesslike administration.

Second: He will stand upon, maintain and defend the platform of the Republican party made in the Lexington Convention, and if elected will carry out in full honor every pledge made by his party to the people.

He has never been offensively allied with any faction, has the good will and a widespread popularity with former Progressives, and will poll the full vote of his party.

Third: The mountains, The Gibralter of Republicanism, desire his nomination, and are vigorously demanding that the tremendous vote given by the Eleventh District entitles their Favorite Son to this honor, and they will, if he is nominated, show their spirit and appreciation by rolling up from the "hills and hollows" the most overwhelming majority ever given the party.

Fourth: As a campaigner he has no equal in Kentucky, having been upon the firing line since he was sixteen years of age and in every State and National campaign has spoken throughout the entire State for his party. When he takes the stump this year he will arouse the old-time enthusiasm, demonstrate the failure of Democratic State and National administrations, and let the boys in the trenches know that victory is in sight.

Fifth: He has more Democratic friends than any Republican in the State, and they will find it an easy matter to vote for the man they really like and admire. Above every other consideration, his friends believe that he is the one man who can carry his party to success and "bring home the bacon."

adv.

WORST CENSOR IN HISTORY

Sir Roger L'Estrange in 1663 Suppressed All Criticisms of the British Government.

house waiting for dinner. The train had just arrived and they saw an old farmer and his wife coming up the path.

"Who are they?" asked Hoyt. "I never saw them before."

"The dickens you didn't," replied Currie. "That is that old yap and his wife you talked to over at Springfield and invited to visit you."

"Oh, well," said Hoyt, "maybe they are just coming in to dinner. They will take the night train back."

Then he looked again and saw the hired man behind the farmer and his wife and wheeling a big trunk on a wheelbarrow.

"No, by George!" shouted Hoyt, "they are here for a run!"

And they stayed a month.

Fighting Dust With Dust.

About the hardest problem to be found in coal mines is the dangerous dust produced by the ton every day and scattered over miles of roadway and workings, the removal of which by vacuum or other means is next to impossible.

The best preventive thus far seems to be that of fighting dust with dust. Sprinkling has been tried to keep the air free from inflammable dust mixture. Salt has been scattered over the floors to gather moisture, and prevent dust from rising. The dust has been cleared from parts of the mine to form barriers, over which the flames from a dust explosion is not likely to pass. Now, however, the best results seem to come from the scattering of stone and clay dust over the coal dust throughout the mine. This makes the coal dust nonexplosive, and sections treated with the noninflammable dusts form better barriers against an explosive than the old dustless barriers.—James H. Collins in the Saturday Evening Post.

Distance Lends Enchantment.

It was the habit of Charles H. Hoyt, the dramatist, to invite almost everybody he met to come up and spend a few weeks with him at his summer home in New Hampshire.

"Come up and stay a couple of weeks with me," he would say, when he had talked for a few moments. "Glad to have you. I need company up there."

One night Hoyt, Ben Dasher, W. H. Currie, Frank McKee and several other house guests of Hoyt's were sitting on the veranda of Hoyt's summer

Satisfaction is Dangerous.

It's good to be gratified, but dangerous to be satisfied.—Sheldon.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

The light was given for all.

—The Scrap Book

Juliet Got the Light.

At a small seaport town a star actress of the third magnitude appeared as Juliet.

"I cannot do justice to myself," she said to the manager, "if I do not have a limelight thrown on me when I appear at the balcony."

"We ain't got no limelight, miss, but I think we could get you a ship's blue light," replied the obliging manager, and to this the lady agreed.

The lad who went to the shop to buy the blue light brought back a signal rocket, which was given to him by mistake. The prompter took the rocket in good faith.

Romeo—He jests at scars who never felt a wound.

(Juliet appears. Prompter lights a match.)

"Butsoft! What light through yonder window breaks?"

(This was the match lighting the fuse.)

"Arise, fair sun!"

THE ROCKET DID RISE. The sun, or, rather, the rocket, did rise with a terrific hiss. Juliet was knocked off the balcony, the fly borders were set on fire, and the theater was filled with a sulphurous smoke, while the audience, which was fortunately a small one, made stampede to the doors.

Since then "Romeo and Juliet" has always been looked upon in that town as a dramatic work that could not be witnessed without personal danger.—London Express.

Need.

As earth needs night wherein to find the peace
That brings from strife and toll a glad
surcease.

So earth needs sorrow, that our hearts
may see
Beneath life's fret love's calm eternity.

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

They Were Missed.

I had once an amusing glimpse of Edward Hale and his numerous offspring. I was at the Redwood library (Newport) and heard the tramp of many feet and supposed it an excursion party; then his cheery voice. They had stopped on their way from Block Island to the Narragansett region, where they lived. I showed them a few things, and presently they strolled on again. Going toward the door, I met the elder girl returning and looking for something, as if she had dropped a glove or a handkerchief. I said, "Are you looking for anything?" She said, smiling shyly, "For a pair of twins." It was even so. Hale, counting up his party on the sidewalk, missed nothing but a pair of twins and sent her back to find them in some corner. —Thomas Wentworth Higginson, by Mary Thacher Higginson.

Started the Tailor.

A London tailor was once measuring Dr. Parker, who had a quaint sense of humor, for an overcoat, when suddenly the doctor broke forth in his most sepulchral voice:

"Can you measure the ineffable?"

The assistant looked up and saw that the doctor was extremely grave. He said:

"I beg your pardon, sir."

The doctor raised both his hands with a grand upward sweep and said:

"Can you measure the ineffable? Can you comprehend the infinite?"

"We'll make you a nice coat, sir," returned the puzzled assistant. Tapping the doctor's shin, he said:

"That's about the length, sir."

"Longer!" ejaculated the doctor in determined tones.

"There, sir!"

"Longer!" thundered the great man.

The tailor remonstrated. As a technical professional he could give points on tailoring to any preacher that ever wore a head.

"If you have it any longer you won't be able to walk," he remarked conclusively.

The doctor looked on him compassionately and, once more extending his arms toward the skies, said confidentially:

"I don't want to walk; I want to soar!"

Preserved Snow.

It was in the smoke of the limited, and the New England Yankee was talking of Joe Knowles, the Boston artist who took to the woods without food or clothing and lived there for some weeks by way of proving that nature is an adequate provider. The man from the Soo was skeptical. "Well," said he, "maybe he might do that in Maine, but out here, where we have weather, he never could have done it. Why, man, I've seen good sleighing out here in August."

The Pine Tree man never blinked, but replied: "Nothing wonderful about that. Why, up in Farmington (Me.) way, where Joe and I come from, they never think of using the snow until it's two years old."—Everybody's Magazine.

IN THE HOME



HOW TO MAKE A CHILD STOP CRYING

In the March "Woman's Home Companion" a Massachusetts woman tells as follows how to make a child stop crying:

"It often happens that little children, especially those that are nervous or highly strung, are disposed to keep on crying when they get started. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him to take a good drink of cold water. It almost always will stop the sobbing immediately."

VERSE FOR THIS WEEK
Teach me, my God and king,
In all things Thee to see,
And what I do in anything,
To do it as for Thee.

—G. Herbert.

A PSALM OF HOPE

Tell me not in disappointment
Christ has failed, and truth is
stain;
For the Church is weak and helpless,
And the Christian prays in vain.
Christ is living, and His visage
Though obscured by war clouds
now;
 Shall be seen by every nation,
And all knees to Him shall bow.
Not despair and hopeless moaning
Gives us for a better day;
Not to live a life of justice,
Practice brotherhood, and pray.
Time is long, and truth wins slowly,
But the present cannon's roar
Is the sunset gun of battles
That shall soon be heard no more.
In the world's great field of thinking;
In the present awful strife;
Be no idle carping doubter.
Be a Christian—live the life.

Show the world you dare be honest.
Show your faith by works of love,
Do your part to make men better;
Point them to the God above.

Let no past however gory

Fill your soul with doubt and fear,
God's eternal mercies change not;
Christ the King will soon appear.

All that others suffered bravely
For the cause of truth and right;
Should but make us more determined
That the world shall have the
light.

Make us toil that men in future
May be free from lust and hate;
Die no more in bloody battle,
Reap no more the widow's fate.

Let us then be active, earnest;
Filled with faith, and moved by
love,
Till God's will is done by mortals,
As 'tis done in Heaven above.

—C. S. Knight.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR KITCHEN

In the March "Woman's Home Companion" Fannie Merritt Farmer, cookery editor, writes an article entitled "Money Making Recipes," which is accompanied by twelve recipes. Introducing these recipes, Mrs. Farmer says:

"Many women have made money by the sale of foods which they themselves have made and cooked at home. One woman built up a profitable business by making and selling Saratoga Potato Chips, while many have succeeded with cakes, doughnuts or sweets. In almost every large city there are Woman's Exchanges which have a food sales department, and through these or in building up an individual business the sales have been made.

"Following is one of the recipes:

"Mrs. S's Doughnuts—Melt three tablespoonsfuls of butter and add one cupful of sugar, two eggs, well beaten, and one cupful of milk; then add four cupfuls of flour, mixed and sifted with five teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonsfuls of salt, and a few grains of nutmeg. Toss on a floured board, knead slightly, and pat and roll to one-fourth inch in thickness, using one-third the mixture at a time. Shape with a doughnut cutter, remove to a floured tin sheet. When all are cut, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Doughnuts should come quickly to top of fat, brown on one side, then be turned to brown on other side. Fat must be kept at a uniform temperature, if too hot doughnuts will brown before sufficiently risen; if not hot enough they will absorb fat."

WHAT EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD DO IN MARCH

In the March "Woman's Home Companion" appears a reminder for March.

"This is the month—

"To have a thorough housecleaning, not forgetting the cellar.

"To start the fight against the fly.

"To disinfect for moths, roaches, etc., before the breeding time.

"To spread fertilizer on the garden if it was not put on the ground in the fall."

Cookery Points

Independence Day Dainties. For the creamed entree for the Fourth of July dinner or any other bonne bouche appropriate for serving in a paper case, cover the ordinary paper case or even small pasteboard boxes with crepe paper napkins in flag or firecracker design.

An attractive dessert is ice cream torts, made by pressing white cream of any flavor into small cone shapes (or small individual bricks), using candied cherries to represent the gun sights and inserting a tiny flag in the top of each. Flag cakes can be purchased in most places at this time of year, and where they are not obtainable through the baker they can be made. Bake a plain cake batter in a large square pan and when cold cut it in squares. Each square is iced with white, and a flag is added in pink icing, with tiny blue candies forming the starry field.

American punch, a temperature drink, is delicious if served very cold. It is nothing more or less than strong lemonade with a little pineapple juice added and enough strawberry juice to give it a pink tinge. Small cuts, cut from preserved cherries, float in the punch, which is served in tall glasses, the stems of which are decorated with tiny flags tied on with ribbon.

Strawberry Mousse. Take for one quart of rich cream one pound of fresh fruit mashed through a fine strainer. Mix with four tablespoonsfuls of sugar, set the pan over the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved thoroughly. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoonsful of gelatin which has been dissolved in a little cold water. Stand on ice until thoroughly chilled. Mix two tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract with the cream and whip thoroughly, adding little by little the chilled strawberry juice sweetened to taste. Pour into a mold, cover very tightly and pack in ice and salt for three hours.

Cherry Salads. Cherries add a delicious flavor to salads and combine with almost any fruit. To use both red and white cherries adds to the appearance. A delicious salad to be eaten with either French dressing or one made of sugar and fruit juices flavored with either sherry or maraschino is made by combining shredded pineapple, either fresh or canned cherries and sections of oranges. Serve on white lettuce hearts with cheese balls. If the sweet dressing is used no dessert will be needed, especially if chopped or ground nuts are added to the cream cheese of which the balls are made.

Banish the Fly Plague

MORE than a score of giant fly traps were placed on street corners in St. Louis in order to educate the public to a fuller realization of the benefits to health that would result from a vigorous anti-fly campaign.

In explaining the purpose of this object lesson the health commissioner said:

"These traps, with the disease spreading flies they catch, will bring home to

people quicker than anything else the full meaning of the early spring fly campaign and will serve to remind them constantly of what means they should use in their homes to exterminate the fly.

Swat the Fly

WHO swats the fly serves

persons three—

himself, his helpless babe and me.

Swat the Fly Hard

ON each fly's legs

Disease germs ride.

You swat a fly

And save a life.

RECALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will relieve your indigestion. Many

people in this town have used them

and we have yet to hear of a case where

they have failed. We know the for-

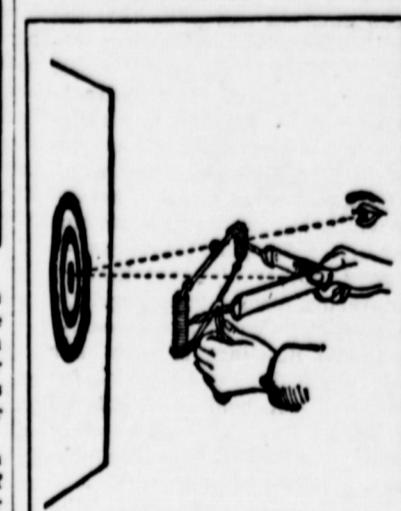
mula. Sold only by us—25¢ a box.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

SLINGSHOT WITH SIGHT LOOP

Open Circle Set on Top of Frame Enables User to Draw Accurate Shot on Object Aimed At.

There are people who will feel that in fitting up a slingshot with a sighting loop at the top two Pennsylvania men have stretched their ingenuity unnecessarily. The average small boy can come uncomfortably near his target with the homemade weapon. This glorified affair is made of wire, twisted to form the frame and with wire springs in the ends of the frame to increase the force of the shot. An elastic band holds the missile, as in



Slingshot With Sight.

the old-time "slappy." But here comes the devilment: In the top of the frame the inventors have set an open circle that serves as a sight and enables the user of the weapon to shoot with a great deal more accuracy than otherwise. For target practice this is excusable. In the schoolroom it would wreak havoc.

MOTOR WHEEL FOR BICYCLE

TRUE DIGNITY OF GIRLHOOD
Does Not Mean Stiff, Pompous Man-
ner, But Quiet, Unassuming At-
mosphere of Self-Respect.

We are likely to associate the word dignity with men and women of maturity, people who have achieved something, who stand a little above the rank and file. And it is a pity that we should have this idea, for dignity should characterize girlhood as well as maturity and old age. A girl's dignity is not just like that of some statesman or artist. It is a girl's dignity, simple and sweet and unassuming.

There are some girls who are afraid that dignity will interfere with their popularity. They will submit to the most casual treatment, mistakenly imagining that they will be better liked. The girl who allows her boy acquaintances to call her by some nickname, to address her in cavalier fashion, to disregard in her presence the little courtesies which custom demands of his sex toward hers, is sacrificing in vain. She is losing what is her right, and gaining nothing in return.

There are few things the modern girl needs to cultivate as much as dignity. This does not mean a stiff, pompous, keep-at-your-distance manner, but the quiet, unassuming atmosphere of self-respect that compels the respect of others. It is not only a safeguard to the girl who possesses it, but it is a promise of happiness.—Allen Forrest in Girls' Companion.

Net Quite Right.
Boy (in bookstore)—Sister asked me to get her Mr. Darn's novel, "Great Expectations."

Clerk—Mr. Darn? You mean Dickens.

"That's it. I knew it was some kind of a swear word."

No Change.

Smith and Jones, while talking over the garden fence one afternoon, became tangled in a discussion that required some mental calculation.

"I tell you, Jones," declared Smith, in response to an assertion of the other, "that you are entirely wrong in your conclusions!"

"You will pardon me, old man," was the emphatic rejoinder of Jones, "but I am absolutely right!"

"And I say that you are not!" shouted Smith, losing patience. "Didn't I go to school, stupid?"

"Yes," was the calm reply of Jones, "and you came back stupid."

Be Clean and Flyless

CLEANLINESS is next to godli-
ness.

Be clean and you will be fly-

less.

A fly dies of inanition in a

clean, sanitary place.

Cleanliness is more than half

the battle against the fly men-

ace.

Swat the Fly

WHO swats the fly serves

persons three—

himself, his helpless babe and me.

Swat the Fly Hard

ON each fly's legs

Disease germs ride.

You swat a fly

And save a life.

RECALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will relieve your indigestion. Many

people in this town have used them

and we have yet to hear of a case where

they have failed. We know the for-

mula. Sold only by us—25¢ a box.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

BOYS FOREORDAINED TO FAIL

Youth Who is Spared All Work by Indulgent Parents is on Wrong Road to Success in Life.

We can only wonder at the silly way in which some men waste their lives.

One day it is a man in Cincinnati who enters a bank, shooting this way and that, scoops the money into a bag while the employees hide, leaps into a stolen motor car, enacts the robbery again in another bank, and at last, when cornered, kills a policeman and is himself killed.

Enough of adventure, excitement and tragedy to last a lifetime crowded into a few hours, with murder at the end.

But what for? The chances of the man getting away were so remote that only a fool would have undertaken the job.

The next day it is Kansas City. Two men rob a shopkeeper of diamonds and money and try to escape by running through crowded streets, a silly and futile thing to undertake.

The end of their folly will be years and years of hard work, hard living, loneliness and heartbreaking monotony in prison.

The man who undertakes to live by his wife, to get money without working for it, is foreordained to failure. And yet there are always men starting on that road.

In general they are men who failed in youth to learn the lesson of industry. They got the idea that the end of life was to get on with as little effort as possible. The boys who are spared all work by indulgent parents, who expect everything to be done for them and to do nothing for anybody else, are on the wrong road. They are getting the demoralizing ideas that are responsible for such wrecks as come daily to the criminal court.

MOTOR WHEEL FOR BICYCLE

Power Plant Mounted in Substantial Frame Which is Carried on Rubber-Tired Wheel.

The application of a gasoline motor to an ordinary bicycle is not new, but it is extremely doubtful if many of the attachments of this nature are of much practical value. As a rule the attachment involves some more or less serious and expensive change in the frame of the bicycle. The motor wheel illustrated herewith, on the other hand, is quite a departure from the conventional attachments of this nature, as it comprises a complete power unit in itself and requires no changes whatever in the frame of the bicycle for its successful attachment.

There are some girls who are afraid that dignity will interfere with their popularity. They will submit to the most casual treatment, mistakenly imagining that they will be better liked. The girl who allows her boy acquaintances to call her by some nickname, to address her in cavalier fashion, to disregard in her presence the little courtesies which custom demands of his sex toward hers, is sacrificing in vain. She is losing what is her right, and gaining nothing in return.

There are few things the modern girl needs to cultivate as much as dignity. This does not mean a stiff, pompous, keep-at-your-distance manner, but the quiet, unassuming atmosphere of self-respect that compels the respect of others. It is not only a safeguard to the girl who possesses it, but it is a promise of happiness.—Allen Forrest in Girls' Companion.

CLUBS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Movement Fostered by Department of Agriculture Has Spread to Every Section of Country.

and use. The power plant consists of a small gasoline motor mounted in a substantial frame which is carried on a rubber-tired wheel that serves as the driver. Above the wheel is mounted the gasoline tank. A glance at the illustration will show that the device is entirely self-contained and that it is attached quite easily by means of clamps to the framework of the bicycle, of which, however, it is quite independent.

One of the most notable movements in agricultural education has been the boys' and girls' clubs organized in agricultural communities for the purpose of learning to farm by actually farming. Fostered by the department of agriculture and taken up in various forms by state, county and even private agencies, the movement has spread to almost every section of the country.

The boys and girls who belong to any of these clubs are building a foundation for future success in farming which was beyond the dream of the last generation. They are learning to do by doing. They are learning to work with their heads as well as their hands.

The Way Out.

"I'm just about ready to give up trying," declared a girl who found the record of a year a discouraging one. But no matter how numerous our failures may have been, to give up will only make a bad matter worse. If we fall short of our hopes when we try, what will happen when we stop trying? Instead of giving up because the year has not been a success, try harder.—Girls' Companion.

A War Observer.

"What's the matter; scared o' that boy that's chasin' you?"

"No."

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.



LEVI W. POWELL

We are authorized to announce Levi W. Powell of Sand Gap, Ky., as a candidate for office of Circuit Court Clerk of Jackson County, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the primary, August 7, 1915.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce R. L. MOORE of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for office of Treasurer of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party, at the August primary. Ad-4

WANTED

A man to travel in Estill and Jackson Counties for the W. T. Rawleigh Medical Co. Want a man that is not afraid of work and who is able to give bond with two responsible parties as security.

No trouble to make \$50.00 per month. For further particulars, write, J. R. Cornelison, Waco, Ky., or be at Irvine on May court day. ad-45.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, May 3.—The McKee Academy closes Wednesday night, May 5th, 7 p.m. with the following students graduating: Virginia Engle, Agnes Farmer, Forrest Hays, Floyd Hays, Monroe Hornsby, Lloyd Llewellyn, Charlotte Messler, Lloyd Moore, Jane Roberts, Dewey Sparks, and Ethel Tincher.—Miss Della Hornsby, who has been attending school at Annville, is home after school closed.—Miss Castine of Annville Institute is visiting the teachers of McKee for a few days.—Miss Charlotte Messler entertained her class Friday night, and all present had a splendid time.—The May-Day exercises were held by the School on Friday, April 30, and all present enjoyed the exercises of the children fine. The prize winners were for high jump—Floyd Hays and Vernon Fowler; standing high jump—Elias Lainhart. Miss Forest Reynolds was May queen.—Dr. Hornsby is having his house finished and painted.

Tyner

Tyner, May 2.—Farmers are all about up with their farm work.—J. C. Miller and family who have been down with fever for several weeks are all improving except the oldest boy who is not expected to live.—Uncle Matt Pigg is doing carpenter work for A. J. Hamilton.—W. J. Jones has been to Richmond on the Federal Jury the past week.—W. M. Goodman has moved back to his old home on Zekes Point.—C. P. Moore of McKee has been fencing and preparing his corn land on his farm here this week.—Clay Underwood of Delventia was visiting old friends in this vicinity this week.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Belle Morris, of Buzzard Roost Creek, Wednesday, who is in poor health.

Bond

Bond, May 1.—The weather continues warm and dry.—Farmers are almost done planting corn.—W. J. Howard and J. T. Brewer are working at Bond.—Aunt Esther Allen is almost well again. We are very glad to see Mrs. Allen so much improved.—There were religious services at Mrs. Randa Parrett's Wednesday night.—Wm. Settle made a trip to London last Saturday.

MADISON COUNTY

Coyle

Coyle, May 2.—The farmers are all nearly done planting corn in this neighborhood.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black left yesterday for Carrollton, where they will put up a five and ten cent store. We wish them much success.—Thomas Todd of Kingston has moved his saw mill on J. C. Yates' place and is doing good work.—J. Black purchased a bunch of hogs from J. M. Powell for \$7.50 per hundred.—Will Todd, the trustee, was an invalid for some time but bore

around taking the school list last week.—Next Saturday and Sunday are regular preaching days at Viney Fork.

Big Hill

Big Hill, May 3.—Had a good rain Sunday night, also large sized hail.—P. Hayes' buggy shed blew down and smashed a buggy wheel and top.—Mrs. Julia Hayes is improving some.—Little Ayleen Mainous is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Odell, in Columbus, O.—The Elder Ladies gave Mrs. J. B. Fox a surprise party last Saturday evening. All kinds of refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed.

Whites Station

Whites Station, May 3.—The death angle visited the home of Wm. Smith last Friday night and took from him his beloved little daughter, Elizabeth, four years of age, who succumbed after a short period to that fatal disease spinal meningitis. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. A. Trostle after which the remains were laid to rest in the Cochran burying ground. Elizabeth leaves a father, mother, four sisters and two brothers to mourn her death, our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.—The revival meeting will continue till next Sunday. You are urged to attend these meetings of old time religion.—The South Madison County League opened the season of 1915 last Saturday between Whites Station and Blue Lick on the latter's field, the same old fans with the old yell were on the job. The game was interesting from start to finish. Holland and Flanery were the batters for Blue Lick. Maupin and Harrison for Whites Station. The features were the hitting of Flanery for Blue Lick, getting a two bagger and a single in five times up, and the slick work of Harris for Whites Station; a three base and two base hit in four times up; the final score was 6 to 5 in favor of Whites Station. Umpires, Jackson and Adams.—Miss Anne Brown is visiting in Nicholasville at this writing.—The Misses Alice and May Stowe of Berea were visitors here Sunday.

Kingston

Kingston, May 3.—Miss Bess Riddle, who is attending school at E. K. S. N., was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Riddle, Sunday.—Miss Bonnie Eager, who has been the guest of her brother, W. T. Eager, Jr., returned to her home in Beattyville, Saturday, accompanied by her grandfather Eager and Miss Elizabeth Flannery.—Mrs. Arch Doty and daughter, Gene, returned last week from Texas.—The drought was broken here last night by a heavy rain, accompanied by a severe wind and hail storm.—There was considerable damage done—window lights broken out, trees blown down and all garden products beaten down and torn into shreds.—There has been a great deal of corn planted, but the dry weather has kept it at a standstill.—Grass is very short and scarce.

Harts

Harts, May 3.—There was quite a hail storm here Sunday night. The high wind blew many fences down.—Ella and Minnie Lake attended the all-day meeting at Silver Creek Sunday.—W. B. Lake visited his sister Friday night on Clear Creek, Mrs. Nannie Hammond.—Miss Nannie Malicoat and brother, Willie, visited relatives in Rockcastle County last week.—O. M. Payne sold \$300 worth of hogs last week. He passed here Monday with them.—Anderson Collins went to Indiana to work Monday.—T. J. Lake purchased quite a nice pair of mules from Isaac Martin recently.—Our prayer meeting was conducted Thursday night by Mr. Johnston. He gave us quite an interesting talk about the first Psalm.—Everyone come to help us in our Sunday School and prayer meeting.

ESTILL COUNTY

Witt

Witt, April 30.—We are having some pretty warm weather.—The farmers are getting busy planting corn.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witt, a boy, the 29th.—Sunday School at Station Camp every Sunday at 10 a.m.—Mrs. Rhoda Winn and daughter, Maud, were shopping in Irvine Thursday.—The Rev. Mr. Clark is holding a series of meetings at the Methodist Church at Irvine this week.

Iron Mound

Iron Mound, May 2.—Died at his home in Clark, the 22nd, J. F. Jordan, aged 72 years. He had been from J. M. Powell for \$7.50 per hundred.—Will Todd, the trustee, was an invalid for some time but bore

his suffering with patience and love toward God. He was a member of the Christian Church for 40 years. He leaves a wife and nine children, six sons and three daughters, all of whom are married but three. The entire family have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. We believe he is "Safe in the arms of Jesus,

Safe on His gentle breast
There by his love overshadowed
Sweetly his soul shall rest."

—Mrs. Oliver Wood and baby are on the sick list.

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, May 3.—Circuit Court convened here Monday, May 3, with Judge Hugh Riddell presiding and T. C. Johnson, Commonwealth attorney.—The Masonic Lodge at this place have begun the erection of a new hall which will be completed by June 1st.—The recent rains brought many pleasant smiles to the farmers throughout the county, and everything is looking fine since the all-night rain Sunday night.—Last week all the heavy freight trains were turned through Beattyville, over the L. & A. from off the Lexington & Eastern division of the L. & N.—Owing to the recent rains which made the river somewhat muddy, the fishing has been fine and

mess trip to Ida May, Thursday.—Mrs. Lula Williams was baptized Saturday afternoon by Elder J. W. Anderson.

CLAY COUNTY

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, May 1.—The Rev. C. F. Chestnut filled his regular appointment last Saturday and Sunday. He has been an earnest and faithful minister and pastor for nearly four years on this circuit.—G. M. McCreary has had a new roof and floor added to his hotel property.—The Circuit Court now in session has been a busy one thus far in protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty.—Robert Tankersley has returned to Dayton, O., where he is re-employed by his former contractor and brother.—There is much dissatisfaction here among those insured in the Kentucky Fire Insurance Company over the unjust assessment which is two times the amount stated in the Company's by-laws.—The aged mother of Israel Howard is recovering from a light paralytic stroke which affected her speech.—Miss Birdie Rawlings is with her grandmother who has been sick for a long time.—A bold thief entered Mrs. Martha Rawlings' smoke-house last Sunday while she was attending Sunday School and stole meat, lard and molasses.—Last Thursday the

sick list this week.—James Patrick has moved to Capito from Tennessee to dig coal.—The Ralston Coal Company lost two good mules last week by getting their legs broken in the mine.—Good luck to The Citizen and its many readers.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Johnetta

Johnetta, April 28.—Mrs. Nannie Mullins, who was taken to Richmond a few days ago and was operated on for cancer of the liver, died and was laid to rest in the old Abney cemetery today. She leaves a husband, one sister and three brothers to mourn her loss.—The bereaved have our deepest sympathy.—Robert Tankersley has returned to Dayton, O., where he is re-employed by his former contractor and brother.—There is much dissatisfaction here among those insured in the Kentucky Fire Insurance Company over the unjust assessment which is two times the amount stated in the Company's by-laws.—The aged mother of Israel Howard is recovering from a light paralytic stroke which affected her speech.—Miss Birdie Rawlings is with her grandmother who has been sick for a long time.—A bold thief entered Mrs. Martha Rawlings' smoke-house last Sunday while she was attending Sunday School and stole meat, lard and molasses.—Last Thursday the

Disputanta

Disputanta, Apr. 30.—Every body seems to be hustling in these parts. There is more ground plowed and more stuff planted than there usually is the last of May.—We were very sorry to hear of the death of our school superintendent, Mr. Davis, which occurred at Mt. Vernon last week.—Mrs. G. V. Owens had a quilting party today.—There will be a social at Mrs. Martha Anglin's to night, given for Miss Grace Griffin, who will leave for her home near Mt. Vernon tomorrow.—There were two workings here yesterday, one at Hiram Thacker's and one at John Simpson's.

Rockford

Rockford, May 2.—We are having some very dry weather.—The Rev. J. W. Lambert preached a very interesting sermon by request of our pastor, the Rev. A. J. Pike.—Mrs. Nora Bullen is suffering very much from a severe pain in her right side, supposed to be appendicitis. She has been taken to her father's home for better care.—The little son of Hugh and Bernice Liville, who was sick so long, departed this life, after untold suffering for five weeks, on April 15. His remains were laid to rest in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.—T. C. Vears and his little granddaughter of Indiana are with home folks here at this time.—W. N. Limes and family have returned to Clear Creek.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)
called by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board at a meeting presided over by Chairman J. W. Newman in Louisville.

Latest Action of Fiscal Court on the Dixie Highway

The Fiscal Court ordered funds for the construction of the pike from Berea to the Rockcastle division, thus making thirty-one miles of Dixie Highway in Madison County, if said highway goes the Eastern way. Madison County proposes to put this section of road in first-class condition. Late Tuesday night this order came from Judge Shackelford.

Annual Convention of the Kentucky League of Building and Loan Associations

The Kentucky League of Building and Loan Associations will hold its annual convention in Louisville at the Watterson Hotel, May 27-28. Inasmuch as the Kentucky Manufacturers and Shippers' Association will hold its convention at the same time reduced railroad rates will probably be granted.

At the Louisville convention an open meeting will be given in McCauley's Theater, expounding the principles of building and loan associations and particularly discussing the subject of "Farm Loans," which will engross the attention of the next Congress, and all the Kentuckians are invited to attend.

REVIVAL AMONG SOLDIERS

A remarkable Bible revival is in progress among the British soldiers quartered on Salisbury Plain and elsewhere in England. Already more than 10,000 of the troops on Salisbury Plain alone have joined the Pocket Testament league, and have agreed to carry a Testament with them and to read a chapter daily, and over 3,000 have declared their acceptance of Christ and enlisted under the banner of the King of kings.

The government began some time ago, when Charles M. Alexander, the well-known Gospel song leader, accompanied by two soloists, a pianist, and a representative of the Pocket Testament league spent five days traveling from one Y. M. C. A. marquee to another on the plain, holding Gospel meetings. From the beginning the meetings were a great success. The soldiers crowded into the marques, and when the tents were filled they let down the sides and men stood outside during the service.—So. Miss. News B.

A RARE GIRL

"How did you happen to pick out that girl for a wife from among all the dozens you know?"

"I noticed she occasionally put on something heavier than a lace wrap when we have a blizzard. Also she sometimes wears overshoes when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense."

"Exceedingly rare for these days, young man. You have selected a gem."

HOW A WOMAN CAN CONTINUE TO PLEASE HER HUSBAND

In the March "Woman's Home Companion," a woman living in Wyoming writes in part as follows her comment on how a woman can continue to please her husband:

"The wise woman is she who keeps neat and trim in dress, dainty in person, and alert and poised in mind, that in so doing she may favorably stand comparison with the business women with whom her husband comes in contact."

"Most men, even those well past middle age, place high value upon externals, and the woman who assumes that she can hold a man's love indefinitely, regardless of her personal appearance, is, to my mind, making a grave mistake."

"More than one wife, serene in the knowledge of her husband's loyalty, fails to realize that that same loyalty is due more to the man's sense of duty and conscientious self-control than to the fact that his wife possesses the qualities which actually hold him true to her in spirit as well as in deed."

THESE THINGS DO NOT COUNT.

Never let a day pass without doing something that you know will please God.

Never take a step over one duty to perform another. Take them as they come.

Never covet the possessions of others unless you want to lose your own.

Never ask the Lord for something you don't expect He will give you.

Never sleep with enmity in your heart against anybody.

Never have much to say about yourself to strangers.

Never put a stone in the way of the timid hearted.

Never take a step without asking God to lead you.

Never live where you wouldn't be willing to die.

Never receive a favor without being thankful.

Never trifle about things of great importance.

Never say spiteful things about anybody.

Never look where you shouldn't walk.

Never marry a man to reform him.

Kentucky History in Outline

Correlates with U. S. History

Price 25 Cents

Miss Maggie Reynolds

Box 46 Nicholasville, Ky.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.60@1.61, No. 3 red \$1.58@1.59, No. 4 red \$1.50@1.58.

Corn—No. 1 white \$1 1/4c, No. 2 white \$1 1/4c, No. 3 white 80 1/2c, No. 1 yellow 75 1/2c@80c, No. 1 mixed 80c, No. 2 mixed 79 1/2c, No. 3 mixed 79 1/2c, white ear 80 1/2c, yellow ear 80 1/2c, mixed ear 79 1/2c@80c.

Oats—No. 2 white 58 1/2c@58 1/2c, standard 58c, No. 3 white 57 1/2c@57 1/2c, No. 4 white 55 1/2c@56 1/2c, No. 2 mixed 57 1/2c@57 1/2c, No. 3 mixed 56 1/2c@57 1/2c, No. 4 mixed 55 1/2c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$20, No. 2 timothy \$19, No. 3 timothy \$18, No. 1 clover mixed \$19.25, No. 2 clover mixed \$18.25, No. 1 clover \$19, No. 2 clover \$18.

Eggs—Prime flocks 17 1/2c, firsts 16 1/2c,